FAILURE OF THE NORMAL The effort to induce the state to establish a Normal school in this center of population and trade has again failed. It did not fail because this section of the state is already supplied with state educational institutions, nor because the counties of this great valley pay more than the average towards sustaining the state educational and charitable Institutions all of which are located in the heg-pen corner, but failed because of small-souled envies of individuals who have no interest in the state beyoud what they draw from its public treasury, and from the contemptible fealousies of towns which, having state institutions, cannot brook the idea of any other city or section boasting a like advantage. If Wichita had tendered the Garfield as a gift to the state, outright, together with an added bonus of \$100,000, no Normal would have been located here. A combination of the hogs, who hold the present state institutions, with the short-grass chumps, whose only qualifications as public men consist in their prejudice and their igperance of the state and its wants, will prove sufficient to defeat the ambitions and the rightful demands of any localby outside of the corner combine. The president of the State Normal school, a professed friend of education, whose sole interest in the state is his salary which the state pays him to conserve education, spent, it is said, much of his time this winter at Topeka drawing his pay and fighting the proposition of another State Normal at Wichita. And this in face of the fact that Sedgwick will be chairman of the Republican has, for years, been paying more taxes in the way of support for the Emporia. school than any other county in the state save two. But Emperia is not the only town

whose hash-house greed and unworthy jealousles have got the better of their high professions in the interest of education. Nor is the envy of Wichita confined to the heads of, and the people of, the towns containing the state justitutions. Topeka boasts several state institutions. In short, this town, which lives off the state and the Santa Fe railway, has a sectarian college, a fairly good college so far as we know, but a cellege whose directory or conductors have been fighting the effort being made here to endow and build up Fairmount College. This Topeka institution seems to fear the possible presperity of an institution located nearly two hundred miles distant. It is inevitable that the Arkansas valley in Kansas will have a greater population than the Kaw valley can possibly valley and the many tributary to it to forts by this Topeka influence.

a quarter millions of it is to be expend- lors. ed on state institutions located within one hundred miles of Kansas City, Missouri, the most of them within fifty miles.

The countles constituting the three southern tiers of Kansas will never get anything from the state politically, edu- no money to bet on the prize-fights. carfonally or otherwise until they combine and take it. That was settled many years ago. Until such combination can, through a community of interests or otherwise, be brought about, this localities will, while contributing to suddenly that the poor man will collapse feed and sustain the hog-pen corner, and die. take care of and foster their interests and institutions.

CIVIL SERVICE HYPOCRISY. Grover Cleveland having filled some twenty-eight thousand places with Democrats, in almost every instance displacing a good Republican, he clapped on the civil service cinch and then crawled out of office in search of ducks | The general opinion that Fitzsimmens to shoot. This act he called a patriotic is merely committing suicide by facing step in the direction of reform. Subsa- Corbett may have to generally revise itquently to this unique touch of ques- self before night. tionable patriotism he removed some of | Van Prather, state auditor under Levelhis own appointees because they proved ling, is now on the Kansas City police to be for the free coinage of silver at force. Promotion comes to all worthy the old ratio, but he took care that none men if they will only wait. but Democrats were put in their places. To show, to prove how utterly hollow It all depends on the sun today. If were this official's pretenses to patriot. the sun is bright in Nevada the big fight ism, attention is called to the case of will come off at It a. m. If it is not, it Superintendent Jackson of the rallway may be postponed until evening. mail service in New York City. Jackson is given the credit for the organization of the splendid service in that city. that Corbett was born in this country and The New York Mail and Express says Fitzsimmons is naturalized. that Cleveland discharged him in 1885 end again in 1896, against the protests How the world advances? Who would and petitions of the business men of have dreamed fifty years ago in looking New York City. Both times be placed at a dauguerotype that some day pugilism in office a Democrat who is mildly spok. and photography would be mixed up as en of as incompetent. Jackson was discharged only a few months ago so as The most remarkable thing about Mc- Burr to make it possible for the Cleveland Kinley is that his message reads much as administration to thrust in an adherent his campaign speeches. Few men elevatof its own party. Postmaster General ed to office are able to do this thing, that

did not imply "any reflection on your long and efficient service." The simple fact is Jackson is a Republican. Civil service reform, you see, is nine-tenths

INGALLS AND SULLIVAN,

John J. Ingalls of Kansas and John L Sullivan of Boston will be the two blg Johns outside of the ring at Carson City today. Both are retired champions but both will come to the scratch, depending upon their fists. They are both there in the interest of other fournalism, and will do the thing up in yellow rather in crimson. There are no odds in the bets on these two Johns, no un seeming rivalry or bad blood. Neithe. will need sponges or seconds, and each will be paid according to the number of bits he makes and times he lands. What's the matter with Kansas? Nothing, How will New England come out in this coniest with the wild and wooly west? Today will tell. But, being a legal Kansan, we are betting that John J. will do up John L. Kan sas has never failed to do up New England. Caring little for rules, above or below the belt is all the same to the Jayhawk state, and her knock-out is fatal

ALLISON AS A LEADER.

In the retirement of John Sherman from the United States senate, W. B. Allison of Iowa becomes the formal Republican leader of that body. With the exception of the venerable senator from Vermont, Justin Morrill, who is 87 years old and too infirm of body for the burdens of leadership, Allison has seen the longest term of service in that body. So after all these years, the leadership of the senate comes to the west, as will the presidency in due time. Allison caucus and steering committee. As chairman of the committee on appropriations, under the senatorial courtesy regime, Allison has been a great power. Now he will be still more influential. He is a master of parliamentary tactics and his long experience makes him remarkably familiar with public affairs. Allison is still in his prime, and it is not surprsing that be declined to enter the cabinet, considering all the opportunities which lie before him as the acknowledged head of the senate. That he aspired to the presidency is well known and it is presumable that he still looks forward to the possibility of a term in the White House.

A VOICE IN THE WILDERNESS,

Watson, the late lamented, and not W. J. Bryan, who does his own regretting. Prvan has the mouth disease characteristic of the party, but it is in a modified and harmless form. Watson broke out sustain. The Arkansas valley is not in a way that set all his admirers to only from three to five times as wide drooling. The dread of the administraas the Kaw, but its fertile portion twice | tion has been Tom Watson of Georgia, the length of the Kaw. Is all this great sah, not Bill Bryan of Nebraska, sir. The dread was that Watson, who really be forever denied any consideration reflects the convictions of his party, simply because it is not strong enough | might find something in the McKinley as yet to enforce its demands? It looks administration to commend. But he that way, when even the trustees and hasn't, and therefore the Republican faculty of a Topeka college go out of party is not called upon to explain and their way to damage another college of apologize. We only hear at occasional its own denomination in the eyes of intervals of a deep, dark assertment of friends of education in New England, reflections from the cracker sage. Tom only because it is located in Wich- has set the Pop party dreaming and ita. President Morrison, now absent in dreading by predicting the most horri- ing the information had fallen short the the east, earnestly laboring in the inter- ble things for the people under the Me- mark when previously announced. est of Fairmount, which institution is Kinley administration, which is a great asking nothing at the hands of the state, relief, the very one for which the Rehas been thus embarrassed in his ef- publican party has prayed. By this he has done more to strengthen public con-It is not enough that Wichita has a fidence than anything Bryan might shame-faced. powerful enemy at the mouth of the have said. Perish the thought that Kaw, in Missouri, fighting its commer- Mark Hanna went and bribed Tom cial and industrial interests, ever and Watson to do this! We repel any eternally, but the power of the state, charges of that kind. It was purely volwhich is crystallized up in the north- untary on the part of Mr. Watson. He east eighth, the eighth which holds the saw a chance to do the new administraeleven principal public institutions of tion a special favor, and he improved the state, must, at every opportunity, it by freely expressing his opinion of it join in the suicidal crusade. Of the and of every member of the cabinet. sum of nearly three and a half millions Long live Tom Watson! As a walking of dellars appropriated by the outgoing sign-board forever pointing the wrong legislature for state purposes, three and way, he has few equals and no super-

> There will be a dull, sickening thud today and a disgusted public will turn away and say: "Is that all?"

Times must be fearfully hard. Money ta on the ground?" actually so scarce that the sports have

It is already apparent that Kansas will cut a figure in the present congress about

as large as was that cut by Alabama. By midnight the chances are that the section of the state and his respective taut nerves of Dan Stuart will relax so afraid to shake the hand of the man before

> The word "I" occurs in McKinley's message to congress just two times. No one can now doubt that Cleveland is no longer

Mr. Sharkey has sufficiently recovered to totter forward to see the man whom

he licked try to lick another man. Oh, tion, 'T do not play outside of large cit-Wyatt Earp!

Before any one allows his excitement to

Wilson, in informing him of his dis- is, to keep within discreet bounds durcharge, was compelled to say that he ing a campaign.

Stories of an Inland State.

The train stopped at Gaylord. Burr stepped off. He looked at the squat depot with its dirty window-panes and its walls carved with the names of local loafers.

wandered close upon the baggageman, hop-ing for recognition, but that gentleman went on with his business and did not take a second glance. A spry young man in the ticket-window gave him a similar cold reception and Burr passed up the street. The town had changed some. The faces he saw were strange. Many of the old signs he remembered and paused and read them with interest. There was Billings' meat market and a

llinery store under it. He stood there awhile expecting son one to come up to him and greet him. But the people went by him and tool no notice. A chill crept into the soul of musician. Had the town which had despised him determined to despise him

He went on down the street. New face everywhere. There was the store of Watts the butcher and there was Watts himsel at the block hacking away. Burr stepped in.

"What's the price of steak?" he asked. "Round?" asked Watts, whacking away

and not looking up, "Eleven cents."

'Want some?" asked Watts, picking up "No"

This answer brought Watts' attention the questioner. His hands went up into the air and the meat-saw went down to the floor with a clatter. "Howling Jehosephat?" he yelled. "You

"Walt a minute, I'll bring in Hearn? Watts dashed out the door and came back presently with Hearn. Hearn stopped stock still in front of Burr and looked. His jaw dropped and his hands hung limp at his sides.

"How are you, Mr. Hearn?" said Burr, extending his hand. Hearn took the hand and dropped ! again as though he feared a heavy charge

Then he recovered himself.

Burr smiled.

"I suppose you know?" asked Hearn. "What?" asked Burr, apprehensively. "I'm mayor."

"But why didn't you telegraph? I'd had the militia and the band to meet you and we'd decorated the town. Great Lord. an! What a surprise for the town!
"Let us walk up the street."

"A carriage?" 'We will walk," said Burr. Then the ovation began. Hearn took the conored guest by the arm and beamed upon the old citizens as they rushed up and then backed suddenly away again

"Where's McGraw?" asked Burr of doting group which was inspecting greed ly with their eyes every thread of his elothing. The typical Pop of the land is Tom

keeping their distance from the musi

"Gone," said Hearn. "Went away some where. We don't know where." "And Mrs. Tilford?"

"Oh, she's still here."

Burr paused. Should be put the question nearest his heart. He feared the an

"And the Drews?" "Still here, too."

asked:

"And Clara?" Why did the man not answer? A year had passed, a century and his lips did not

"She is still here," said Hearn, true to him. He felt that.

"What grand building is that?" "That's the court house."

"It's certainly fine-beautiful," said Burr, glancing over the ginger- bread af-"And I am mayor," said Mr. Hearn, fear

"And where's Bill, the bully?"

"There he is now. "Let me speak to him."

There were several young men in the crowd who as boys had once cried "Alle gro," who dropped out of the crowd.

The musician stepped sione across the street, motioning the mayor to remain be-hind. He extended his hand to the "How are you?" he asked. "You re-

The bully nedded. "I have an old account to settle with

you," said Burr. The rufflan smiled.
"Some one told you that I had talked

about you. That was a lie.' The ruffian blushed and took the man's hand. The musician recrossed the street. A big

crowd had gathered. How coarse and red and rough all the men were. Burr could not refrain from one shot. "Has the town recently heard," he asked, "of any moonlight striking noisily up-

There was no smile. The story was well known. Since Burr had become famous musician threw it in their teeth the old tions of the Century." settlers crowded back and the new-comers

looked upon them reproachfully.

Most of the people held back. They were them or to catch the glance of his eye. He stood quite alone looking up the street of the town. Mayor Hearn and the others were holding an excited consultation.

Finally Mayor Hearn sidled up and asked audibly: "You will give us a concert before you

The crowd craned its neck for the answer "No," said Burr, with infinite satisfac-

Mayor Hearn, although he had been one of the first advocates of this request, now turned to the crowd with a reprimanding look as much as to say: "What effrontery for you to ask it.

There was more consultation. This grew into a controversy. "You are not going to a hotel?" asked

Mayor Hearn with concern.
"I had not thought of that. No." "You will stay with me at my house,

"I thank you," said Mr. Burr, "but I can not do that." Hearn was rebuffed. 'You know I am mayor."

"I have made other arrangements." Several gentlemen in the crowd who had honed for the honor of entertaining their old friend" rejoiced at Hearn's discom-

"Where will you stop?" asked Hearne "With Mrs. Tilford." The janitress! With Mrs. Tilford! In

her hovel! The crowd could hardly believe its ears. But they did not dare to think this man an idiot now. She lives in the same place?" asked Yes," several answered eagerly.

"I shall walk there," said Burr, coolly, anticipating the company of Mr. Hearn, Judge Dale's Decision.

To the Editor of the Eagle: We congratulate Judge Dale that he did not allow his sympathy in the case of Roberts vs. Kendle to get the better of his judgment as to what the law is in cases of that kind. But if he stated as he is reported to have done, that he is sor-ry that he was compelled to do so, mean-ing by that as the inference is, that he wished he could have decided for the defendant, then he deserves mildly, not per-sonally, the censure of every man doing business in this county. Any other judg-

ounty in that case would have resulted in an infinite harm to the debter class of this county. It is just possible that Judge Dale has not been trying to renew of late, any mortgage loans; if he had he would have perhaps found out that just such expressions as he is said to have made with the many fool breaks of his Populist as roclates are the stumbling blocks in the still? Had he won the whole world and nined that case as insited by counsel for defendant, it would have resulted in depriving many a farmer in this county of even an opportunity to have his maturing

I know that there is now since this legslature adjourned with no probability of t ever being called together again, and less disposition on the part of some mortgage holders to renew these loans, and believe if the Populist judges will simply try these cases according to law, as I am fully satisfied, in fact know, that Judge Dale will, and not attach to their ecisions, or rather, perhaps, not inject into their remarks any of the philosophy of Jerry Simpson or Peffer that we will nence to do business in this state

at the old stand So far as the defendant is concerned in this particular instance for any financial embairassment which may have over-tasen him, we very much regret and for him have the profoundest sympathy, as we have for every other unfortunate debtor, but just so long as there is any attempt construe laws or express sympathy that they cannot be so construed so as to debtor class to the injury and expense of the creditor class, just so long rill the debtor class be compelled to pay higher rates of interest, and be deprived of the opportunity to do business on borrowed capital. These are my sentiments as one who is prominently identified with this latter class, and I think in full touch with their struggles to pay their debts. E. B. JEWETT.

Among the Magazines.

Table Talk for March contains ten pages of answers to inquirles from housekeepers all over the country. This is a special feature of this unique little magagine, and is most ably handled by Miss Cornella C. Bedford. It also gives daily menus for the month, with evening din ners or with noon-day dinners, besides some menus for special occasions. In the Bill of Fare," by Mrs. M. C. Myer, "New Bill of Fare, by him touched up-many topics of interest are touched up-tham. Lenten subjects, wedding novelties, and a child's party. The Loaf Election Cake." is the subject of an rticle by Martha Bookee Flint. To any of our readers who will send name and address, the Table Talk Publishing Co. Philadelphia, offer to mail a sample copy

Gutter fournalism is destructive to women. Haryot Holt Calhoun, in the March Arena says women have no business to essay the duties of a reporter on daily papers. He says that in the world of modern wild-cat journalism the woman reporter lasts about four years. She brings her education, her personal attractions her youth, her Illusions, her energy, her ambitton, and her euthusiasm to the encounter, and the first year she rises rapjoys the zenith of her popularity; with the fourth year she begins the descent, lingers about the horizon for a time, and then she disappears from view. no vocation into which women have entered where disillusions materialize so rapidly as they do in journalism.

George A. Benham will contribute to Harper's Bazar of March 20, a thoughtful fist makes when it strikes a hard muscle paper on "The Disparity of Wages Be-tween Men and Women." There will be also several other articles of particular interest to women, including timely suggestions with regard to the new fashions, and the illustrations will include many early spring costumes.

Frederick T. Turner, professor of history in the University of Wisconsin, begins in the April number of the Atlantic Monthly. under the title of "Dominant Forces in Western Life," a short series of brilliant and foretble articles on the rise, growth, and future of the "Western" states

"Today the Northwest, standing between her ancestral connections in the East and her children in the West, partly like the East, partly like the West, finds herself in a position strangely like that in the days of the slavery struggle, when her origins presented to her a 'divided But these issues are not put with found that the county owed its officer the same imperious 'which?" as were the money. The expert also charged for his issues of freedom or slavery.

Behind her is the old ploneer past of simple democratic conditions, and freedom of opportunity for all men. Before her is a superb industrial development, the briliancy of success as evinced in a vast populaiton, aggregate wealth, and sectional

Dr. Edward Everett Hale will begin in the new-comers had used it on the old the April issue of The National Magazine settlers to their shame. Now when the a serial to be entitled, "Some Recollec-

> The fifth paper which appears in the March National, treats, in Christ's life, of the intermediate stage between His home life and His active ministry; the period of special preparation. We would Amos Frazier, charged with shooting wish that this valuable serial might reach Charles Dickerson, rival hotel keeper at every home in the land.

> McClure's Magazine for April will con- Hedge of Newton. ain a series of unpublished letters written by General Sherman to a young lady setween whom and an army officer the between whom and an army officer the pressed himself as satisfied with the work General undertook to re-establish a broken of the legislature. But there wasn't a romantic relation. The letters embody a story as good as any piece of fiction, and smile in the crowd. exhibit Sherman in a very charming

Reed says he is "more oppressed by the his trips visited an insane asylum. sense of responsibility than cheered by the sentiment of thankfulness." It would be better for the government if all its officials felt that way.

way.

freight discriminations. If a big overgrown thing like New York City can not stand it, how do the railroads expect

Grecian ports, a few more days will be and in a tone of given Greece to come down, and if Greece doesn't, then the Powers will lose all patience and blockade Greece some more,

two of his tribe at a dance at Big Jim's crossing last September, has been tacken charge of by the civil authorities. He was tried before the Indian council and acquitted, as he was under the influence of whisky. Sheriff Downing brought him down from Cloud Chief Wednesday and landed him in jail. He will be tried the coming term of court and will probably

Outlines of Oklahoma.

The Bank of Mulhall closed his doors last Friday. F. M. Spangler was president.

Hoke Smith never goes to Washington. He is figuring on going to the senate from Georgia.

police Judge elective. Before, the mayor

The legislature wholly disregarded the recommendations of the Oklahoma editorial association.

Frank McMaster calls that part of the him Yankeedom. A firm at El Reno is selling alfalfa seed

at M a bushel. They claim this is just what it costs them The Oklahoma City Times-Journal kicks

gainst changes of venue to that county on account of the expense.

Colonel Johnson is back in Oklahoma nursing his ambition which got hit a good deal in the scrimmage in Guthrie. Mr. Bliss, secretary of the interior, still at work in the department taking lessons from Francis of Missouri.

Captain Woodson's bill against the Medcine men was killed by the legislature at the instigation of Dr. Furions Dick Plunkett at last get off to Car-

son. It was a narrow escape, but Dick has never missed a prize-fight yet. It is almost impossible not to lose sight of the Trosper gubernatorial boom. Why doesn't Trosper have a press agent?

James Revard was shot and killed at Ponca City the other day while resisting errest. He was an Osage and drunk. The geological survey near McAlester stopped work the other day because con-

Callahan was in the house when it conrened and he will now go to work for Oklahoma in dead carnest. And he will do a heap.

gress hadn't appropriated anything for

The Perry Enterprise says that the counties of old Oklahoma are against giving the new part of Oklahoma any territorial institutions

The Perry Enterprise says that the governor will bounce all the hold-over territorial officers if it takes an act of congress to do it.

R. W. McCombs has been sentenced to our years in the penitentiary by Judge Bierer for hiring a witness to swear false.

Professor Andrews, an old prospector who now lives in Kay county, says that ome time the Wichita mountains will rivai the California of '49.

No one has ever reported having found a true fissure vein in the Wichita mountains. For the reason that the prospectors who go there don't know a true fissure

vein when they see it. Judge Blerer has decided that Bob Neff an keep on holding the office of probate judge of Kay county. He says the ap-pointment of Peckham by the county

ommissioners was premature. Norman Transcript: There is a good leal of talk going on about the nines in the Wichita mountains. We were that country about six months recently, and there were about a dozen men at work in the mountains. There is a little gold, but not in quantities sufficient to

Along the Kansas Nile.

W. A. Schurman of Winfield has the finest collection of old coins in southern The man who put it into Chester Long's

head to run for governor ought to be amenable to punishment. Sam Peters officiated at the last meeting

of the board of directors of the Hutchin-An Emporia minister took for his text last Sunday the story of Jonoh and the whale, and swallowed them both.

There is a man at Arkaneas City so grim that when he smiled the other day Dick Howard called it his "semi-centennial smile." There is a word for the sound a hard

and Ingalls in his write-up of the prigefight will give it. The Newton Kansan in noting that no Fort Scott sports attended the Carson

fight, points out that Fort Scott is just A cat at Emporia was named Tom until it had kittens. It is now Trilby and the owner didn't ask permission of the legi-

General Gordon, who is really a wonderul orator, delivers his lecture, Days of the Confederacy," at Arkansus City next Monday evening. Dan Muck, a farmer near Haven, Reno

lature to change the name.

county, last Sunday pointed an old revol-ver at his wife in fun. The builet went through her and killed her. An expert accountant went over the books of the treasurer of Elk county and

Andy Richards, who is always inside when he is not on the outside, harlows out through the walls that Chester Long is positively not a candidate for

Senator King of Cowley county is being roasted by his constituents because he bill by attending a theatre with the bill

Roy Farrell Greene of Arkanese City. who is a very bright young man, but who unfortunately has been a Populist, has been turned down by the fool acts of a fool legislature.

Sedgwick, has been bound over district court in \$1,000 bonds by Judge

Representative Hackney Sunday returned to Wellington from Topeka and ex-

Lawrence Journal: Here is an old story with a new application that is just no going the rounds. Mr. Bryan on one manifested considerable interest in the more rational class of pattents to be foun in such institutions, and they showed considerable interest in the presidential can didate. One of the number plied the vis-New York City is kicking against what he was there for and what his fad Bryan about the place advised him to humer the patients, and Mr. Bryan answered the query by saying: "My fad is the free coinage of eliver at the ratio of After the Powers have blockaded the looked at Mr. Bryan from head to foot, "Oh. you're not crasy; you're simply a

of Lanaman (1916)

The late legislature made the office of Today Is the First Day of Our Muslin Underwear Sala

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